

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 10, Number 31.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910.

Price Two Cents

PRESIDENT TAFT BECAME ANGRY

Resented Attitude Assumed by Colonel Roosevelt.

STANDS BY CABINET OFFICER

Chief Executive Said to Have Informed His Predecessor That the Latter Did Not Have to Stand for Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and That the Administration Would Try to Worry Along Without Roosevelt's Approval, If Necessary.

Washington, July 9.—What purports to be the first definite information as to what passed between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt at their recent interview at Beverly has reached Washington. It is to the effect that after a somewhat extended exchange of personal pleasantries and reminiscences the subject of politics was broached. Both men were on their guard. At length Colonel Roosevelt said that while the president had done many things that he approved, he could not quite understand the president's course in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and he (Roosevelt) could not stand for Ballinger. As long as Taft retained Ballinger in the cabinet, Roosevelt would not approve the Taft administration.

President Taft, according to this report, had been primed to expect some such thing from Roosevelt, but although anticipating it he was unable to control his temper when it came. There was an explosion similar to some that have occurred in the White House during the past sixteen months, and Colonel Roosevelt was informed with unmistakable emphasis that he did not have to stand for Ballinger and that the administration would try to worry along without Roosevelt's approval if the ousting of the secretary of the interior was the price of Roosevelt's "O. K."

The president made it clear that he resented such criticism of Ballinger, and accepted it as being directed in reality against himself. The subject of politics was not pursued further and the interview was brought to a close shortly after the clash over Ballinger, but it is said that Taft felt Roosevelt's strictures so keenly and was so thoroughly aroused that he was determined to issue a formal statement to the press relative to this decision. It is said, by the advice of Senator Lodge and Secretary Nogues.

Ballinger a Test Issue.

Whatever of truth there is in this report of the Taft-Roosevelt interview—and it may be merely one of the political romances inspired by the extremely hot weather—it is known here that Roosevelt was advised by a few of his intimate friends, notably the men with whom he is closely associated in his editorial relations on the Outlook staff, to make Ballinger a test issue with Taft. These men said before Roosevelt's return they would advise him to that effect and on his return they said they had made the suggestion to him.

The idea in this was, while there were several things on which Roosevelt would find it difficult to agree with Taft, the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was one in which the president was in the wrong and popular sentiment was altogether against Ballinger. Roosevelt's close friend, Pinchot, had been ousted from the public service and that gave the former president an excellent personal excuse for anger in addition to the political excuse that his conservation policies had been given a black eye by Taft in standing by Ballinger. Roosevelt could argue that he could not consistently endorse the Taft administration as long as Ballinger was a part of it and if Taft did not see it that way the public would justify Roosevelt in not standing by the man he had virtually named as his successor in the White House.

The visit of Repress five Poindexter to Oyster Bay and Roosevelt's statement to the press approving Poindexter and at the same time pointing out that Poindexter was opposed politically by Ballinger confirms, in a measure, the report that Roosevelt's friends gave him the advice outlined and that Roosevelt is acting upon it. It does not necessarily confirm the story of what transpired at the Taft-Roosevelt interview, but if the story is even fairly accurate no further explanation of the Poindexter incident is required and that incident has been troubling the Republican leaders for several days.

Esquires.

Two centuries ago, declares the London Chronicle, persons engaged in trade, even though of gentle blood, held they had no right to be addressed as "esquire." In the report of the historical manuscripts commission on the Wellbeck abbey papers appears a letter from Nathaniel Harley, merchant at Aleppo, to a correspondent in London, which concludes with the remark, "Pray, sir, inform your clerk who supercribes your letters that no merchants are wrote Esqs. but fools and coxcombs." And yet Nathaniel Harley was the brother of the Earl of Oxford, leader of the Tories, whom Swift proclaimed "the most virtuous minister and the most able that ever I remember to have read of."

FOR DRY FARMING CONGRESS

Official Call Issued for Meeting at Rapid City, S. D.

Rapid City, S. D., July 9.—Governor Vessey of South Dakota and F. W. Mondell, president of the Dry Farming congress, and Secretary John T. Burns have issued the official call for the Dry Farming congress to be held at Rapid City, S. D., during the week of July 18 to 23.

The event will be attended by farmers and prominent men from all over the Northwest and particularly will be of vital interest to the people of South Dakota. Prominent experts from various sections of the country will deliver addresses on the value of dry farming on arid land and arrangements will be made for membership in the national organization by the delegates to the South Dakota gathering.

The governor of the state, state land commissioner, state commissioner of immigration, the president of the agricultural college, members of the United States senate and congressional representatives of South Dakota shall, by virtue of their positions, be members of the convention.

All officers and members in good standing of the Dry Farming congress shall be members of the convention.

Officers or faculty of agricultural colleges, directors of experiment stations or demonstration farms, officials of the United States weather bureau and officials or representatives of the federal department of agriculture shall be entitled to seats in the convention.

The governor of the state may appoint twenty delegates. The mayor of any city with a population exceeding 1,000 may appoint ten delegates. The county commissioners of each county may appoint ten delegates. State agricultural, horticultural, live stock or forestry associations may appoint ten delegates and county organizations of a similar character may appoint five. Grange lodges or farmers' societies are included in the latter.

Far From Reassuring.

Winnipeg, Man., July 9.—As a result of continued dry, hot weather crop reports are far from reassuring. With heavy rains of ten days ago it was felt that growing grain would completely recover from the effects of the early June drought, but expectations were not realized. Showers that were expected to follow the drought period did not materialize and scorching heat is baking growing grain.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
Columbus, 6; Toledo, 4.
St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 3.
Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 10.

National League.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

American League.
Chicago, 4; New York, 13.
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 1; Boston, 3, 6.
St. Louis, 3; Washington, 12.

Western League.
Wichita, 3; Topeka, 2.
Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 6.
Denver, 8; St. Joseph, 11.
Lincoln, 3; Sioux City, 12.

Three I League.
Waterloo, 2; Peoria, 0.
Dubuque, 5; Springfield, 4.
Rock Island, 0; Danville, 4.
Davenport, 7; Bloomington, 2.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Minneapolis Wheat.
Minneapolis, July 8.—Wheat—July, \$1.15½; Sept., \$1.10½ to \$1.10¾; Dec., \$1.08½. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.19½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.16½ to \$1.18½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.15½ to \$1.16½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.14½ to \$1.16½.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, July 8.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.18½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.17½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.15½; July, \$1.11½; Sept., \$1.12½; Dec., \$1.09. Flax—On track, to store and July, \$2.15; Sept., \$2.08; Oct., \$1.96.

St. Paul Live Stock.

St. Paul, July 8.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; fair to good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; good to choice cows and heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; veals, \$5.00 to \$6.50. Hogs—\$8.50 to \$9.00. Sheep—Wethers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.25; spring lambs, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 8.—Wheat—July, \$1.03; Sept., \$1.01½; Dec., \$1.02½ to \$1.02¾. Corn—July, 58½c; Sept., 60½c; Dec., 59½c. Oats—July, 40½c; Sept., 39½c; Dec., 40½c to 40¾c. Pork—July, \$24.10; Sept., \$21.92½. Butter—Creameries, 24½c to 27½c; dairies, 23 to 26c. Eggs—19 to 17½c. Poultry—Turkeys, 17c; chickens, 14½c; springs, 18 to 20c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 8.—Cattle—Beefers, \$5.35 to \$5.50; Texas steers, \$4.25 to \$6.65; Western steers, \$5.25 to \$7.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.85 to \$5.90; calves, \$6.50 to \$8.50. Hogs—Light, \$9.00 to \$9.25; mixed, \$8.90 to \$9.20; heavy, \$8.50 to \$9.05; rough, \$8.50 to \$8.80; good to choice heavy, \$8.80 to \$9.05; pigs, \$9.00 to \$9.30. Sheep—Native, \$2.85 to \$4.65; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.00; lambs, \$4.75 to \$8.00.

WILBUR WRIGHT.

Willing to Enter Into a Contest With Glenn Curtiss.



BIG AERO RACE IS PLANNED

Wright Brothers Willing to Meet Curtiss in Event for \$20,000.

Washington, July 9.—An aeroplane race from New York to Washington between Glenn H. Curtiss and the Wright brothers for a purse of \$20,000 is said to be in prospect. A letter was received by the Washington Aero club from Wilbur Wright indicating the willingness of the brothers to enter into such a competition as early as next month.

As Mr. Curtiss already has approved the proposed contest, nothing appears to stand in its way but the raising of the \$20,000 purse. It is proposed to start the race in New York and to finish it in Washington, stops to be made en route in Philadelphia and Baltimore. The four cities will be expected to contribute equally to the purse.

EXPECT ROOSEVELT TO TAKE ACTIVE PART

Politicians Believe He Will Make Several Speeches.

Washington, July 9.—Politicians in Washington are firmly convinced that Theodore Roosevelt will be pretty active in the coming congressional campaign. He has already made two engagements, one to speak in Massachusetts in behalf of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and the other to deliver an address in Indiana in the interest of Senator Albert J. Beveridge.

With two political engagements already made and a third in prospect observers here do not see how Mr. Roosevelt can refuse the pleas for support that are certain to be made by other men who have given him loyal support in the past.

Mr. Roosevelt is a strong card in the Northwestern states. There are candidates in that region who will doubtless appeal to him for assistance. For example, it is known that he will be asked to make a speech or two in Iowa. Doubt is expressed that he will decline in view of his acceptance of the invitations of Senators Lodge and Beveridge.

Mr. Roosevelt will be scheduled to deliver an address before the St. Paul conservation congress Sept. 6. It is assumed that Mr. Roosevelt will in large part confine his remarks on that occasion to the subject under consideration.

However, it is believed here that when Mr. Roosevelt reaches Minnesota he will be asked to say something for the good of the party. Mr. Roosevelt has a warm place in his heart for Minnesota Republicans, who have stood by him in all his campaigns.

It is the expectation here that Mr. Roosevelt will be drawn into the campaign to a greater extent than he now appears willing to enter it. The Republican congressional committee will welcome him, feeling assured that wherever he speaks he will make votes for the party.

Wooden Water Tanks.

Cypress water tanks have been known to last for a quarter of a century and white pine ones two decades.

CAST VOTES FOR NEGRO GIRL

La Crosse Carnival Contest Gets Color Line When Jokers Ballot.

La Crosse, Wis., July 9.—La Crosse has drawn the color line as a result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight and as a result a colored girl of the North Side has been denied the right to participate in the "carnival queen" contest in progress in connection with the carnival being held on the North Side.

"We have found it necessary to draw the color line," said Secretary Archie Gibson of the North Side Amusement association. "For the reason all the votes were going to a colored woman and we saw where all the white girls might pull out of the race."

"We think facetious voters sought to embarrass the committee, so to escape further trouble we have barred the black lady."

MOB LYNCHES A YOUNG MAN

Batters Down Doors of Jail to Get Its Victim.

FOLLOWS A DAY OF RIOTING

Act of the Crowd the Culmination of a Series of Disorders—Victim of the Mob's Fury Had Shot the Proprietor of a Restaurant During a Scuffle in a Raid on a Blind Tiger.

Newark, O., July 9.—Carl Etherington, twenty-two years old, employed Thursday night by the State Anti-Saloon league as a blind tiger raider, was lynched here following a day of almost continuous rioting.

The heavy doors of the Licking county jail were battered down and Etherington was dragged from his cell. He was shot, kicked and bruised before the street was reached, and the finish followed quickly.

Etherington early in the evening confessed he had killed William Howard, proprietor of the Last Chance restaurant and former chief of police, in a scuffle during a raid of alleged "speakeasies" and narrowly escaped lynching at that time.

When news from the hospital that Howard had died passed over the city the fury of the mob took definite form.

Large battering rams were directed upon the doors of the jail and the deputies were powerless. The doors fell after nearly an hour's attack.

Crying piteously, Etherington, a curly headed Kentuckian, who has been serving as strike breaker since he was released from marine service three months ago, was dragged forth. "I didn't mean to do it," he wailed. His cries fell upon deaf ears.

Fearing that the mob spirit would not be satisfied by one victim, Sheriff Linke asked Adjutant General Vrebrecht for troops to protect six other "dry" raiders held at the city prison in another section of the town. A hurried guard was thrown out in their defense. The mob, after their first taste of blood, seemed to quiet, but it is feared that they will storm the city prison.

Etherington's last moments, while he heard the mob battering down the doors, were spent in praying and writing a note to his parents, farmers residing near Williamsburg, Ky.

When Etherington mounted the block, ready for the swing, he was asked to make a speech.

"I want to warn all you young fellows not to try to make a living the way I have done—by strike breaking and taking jobs like this," he said. "I should have worked, and I wouldn't be here now."

The swing of the rope cut him short. He hung for an hour, while the crowd quietly left. After the first excitement there was no disorder.

No member of the mob was masked, and no attempt was made to conceal identity. The leaders were personal friends of the dead man.

CARRIES OUT HIS THREAT

Chris Engle Commits Suicide at St. Paul.

St. Paul, July 9.—Chris Engle, who was at one time suspected of a part in the midnight assault upon Mrs. George T. Harris at the Fort Snelling hotel, has made good his threat to the police that he would kill himself.

He died at the city hospital as the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

While detained at the Central police station about May 20 last, Engle told one of the detectives that all he wanted when he got out of there was money enough to buy a revolver and kill himself.

Engle shot himself with a revolver while near Tom Smith's saloon, east of the old Fort Snelling bridge.

A seven-year-old boy, Frank Smith, son of the saloonkeeper, saw the fatal act and ran into the saloon, giving the alarm.

The city hospital ambulance responded to a hasty summons and took Engle to that institution.

Engle was fifty-seven years old and had been employed for twenty years as a hostler around Fort Snelling. He had been a heavy drinker and was subject to fits of depression.

He was arrested after the attack on Mrs. George T. Harris and Mrs. Mary Brose, her sister, but proved an alibi to the satisfaction of the police, who liberated him.

A Substitute.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," said the individual who had just moved into the little town as he entered the grocery store. "Is there a chicken raiser here?"

"Why don't you take an ax?" asked the village Tallyrand. "A razor will lose its edge if you use it on a chicken."

Well Fed.

The Barmad—Your dog is getting very fat. What do you feed him on, Mr. McPherson? McPherson—Oh, I give him only regular meals. Just whenever I drop in for a drink he gets a biscuit.—London M. A. P.

Right and Wrong.

It requires something of a hero to give up when he is wrong and a good deal of a family man to give up when he is right.—Puck.

WILLIAM C. BROWN.

Head of New York Central May Serve on Commission.



TAFT ASKS BROWN TO SERVE

Wants Railroad Man to Take Place on Investigating Commission.

Beverly, Mass., July 9.—President Taft visited Justice Moody of the supreme court at Magnolia and spent an hour at the bedside of the jurist. Although the call excited a great deal of interest and revived gossip as to supreme court vacancies, it is authoritatively stated that neither the president nor Justice Moody broached the subject of the latter's intention as to retirement. The visit was a personal one. The president did not know at first whether he would be permitted to see the patient. But now that Justice Moody can see a few of his more intimate friends, Mr. Taft will make frequent visits to the Moody cottage during his stay at Beverly.

Mr. Taft has asked W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central railroad, and Daniel L. Chase, editor of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's Journal, to serve as members of the commission authorized by congress to investigate the subject of employers' liability and workmen's compensation. Senators Warner of Missouri and Hughes of Colorado and Representatives Denby of Michigan and Brantley of Georgia also are members of the commission. It is hoped the commission will be able to recommend new legislation to congress at the next session.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO A TROLLEY CAR

Three Persons Killed and Several Others Hurt.

Winnipeg, July 9.—The Oak Park local crashed into a street car and trailer loaded with passengers for the park at the Pembina street crossing, killing three persons and injuring many others. The fender of the locomotive struck between the two cars, completely wrecking them. The dead are:

Mrs. John Lawrence of Toronto, carried sixty yards on cow catcher. John Urquhart, conductor of street car, died in hospital.

John Lawrence, three-year-old son of Mrs. Lawrence, who died in the hospital.

The injured are: George Ham, seriously; T. F. Dunlop, Mrs. W. J. Hill and six others taken to the hospital with more or less serious injuries, and eight others injured who were able to go home.

The accident is stated to be due to a misunderstanding between Flagman McCloy and Engineer E. Nichol. The engineer says the flagman gave him the signal to go ahead and he acted on the instructions.

The flagman has been placed under arrest and will be held pending the result of the coroner's inquest, which has been ordered by Dr. Inglis.

For several years past the city has been endeavoring to force the company to build a subway at the scene of the accident and upon orders of the railroad commission work had already been started and it would have been completed in a few weeks.

Drafts Its Itinerary.

Ottawa, Ont., July 9.—The Canadian royal commission on industrial training and technical education, consisting of leading educationists of the country, has drafted its itinerary. It will begin at once in maritime provinces and work westward, reaching Western Canada in November and continuing there until the end of January. After this the commission will visit St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee for special inquiries, and will sail for Europe in February.

Portugal Increases Duties.

Lisbon, July 9.—The government is preparing a general revision of the tariff. It will double the duties against countries which have no commercial treaties with Portugal and will increase them from 10 to 30 per cent against others.

VILLAGE SAVED BY HEROIC WORK

MAN, STUDY YOUR HAIR!

Then Before You Comb It Study the Architecture of Your Face.

Just as surely as hair is woman's crowning glory it is man's glorious crowning—that is, to those that have it. Those whose heads have pushed up through their hair usually use a backcomb towel for the delicate process of parting the hair, but unless one has the peculiar requirements it is not worth while to cultivate them.

Men with low, squatting foreheads should not pull their hair down over their brows, and men whose foreheads are beginning to work back should invite their locks down. If your hair has quietly slipped down toward your ears on each side, leave it there. If you bring it up in strings and wisps it will merely look like climbing vines and will never really have the free and easy homelike appearance that ought to be the part of all natural hair.

Do not part your hair any earlier than you can help. Hair is in a hurry these days, anyway. Usually it doesn't stay more than long enough to make sure that the baby is going to be a boy before it hastens off. It will part itself soon enough the best you can do.

Before combing your hair you should get acquainted with the architecture of your face. If your face is of the harvest moon variety do not bury your hair. Puff it up as much as possible. It's better to look like a feather duster on a Monday morning than a scratched billiard ball on a Saturday night.

But if your face is of a long, galloping ensemble do not encourage your hair to fluff. Instead keep it down close to headquarters. If your head inclines to run up to a cone do not spread your hair around in imitation of a palm tree thatch. Rather fluff it up and windrow it for fear some unbrid person will begin to talk about spring radish tops.—Homer Croy in Del. Editor.

UNCLE SAM'S DOCTORS.

Rank and Pay of Physicians in the Government Service.

Uncle Sam employs more than 1,000 physicians.

These doctors are pretty evenly divided between the medical corps of the army, the medical corps of the navy, the marine hospital and the public health service. The complete army medical corps includes 444 medical officers in addition to the medical reserve corps, the hospital corps, the nurse corps and the dental corps. The medical corps embraces "a surgeon general with the rank of brigadier general, 14 colonels, 105 majors and 300 captains or first lieutenants, with the rank, pay and allowances of officers of corresponding grades in the cavalry arm of the service."

The pay of doctors is interesting. The lowest rank held by medical officers is that of first lieutenant. The medical lieutenant gets \$2,000 per annum, or \$166.66 monthly. At the end of three years he is promoted to captain and receives \$2,400 a year. In two years he receives an increase of 10 per cent, or five years' service, making \$2,640, or \$220 per month. After ten years' service the pay would be \$2,880, or \$240 per month. The pay attached to the rank of major is \$3,000 per year, which, with 10 per cent added for each five years' service, becomes \$3,600 after ten years' service, \$3,900 after fifteen years' service and \$4,000 after twenty years' service. The monthly pay of lieutenant colonel, colonel and brigadier general is \$375, \$416.66 and \$500 respectively.

In addition to their salaries, officers are furnished with comfortable quarters and the keep of two horses free, and groceries, fuel, etc., at wholesale prices.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Bald Eagle's Nest.

Among birds the home of the bald eagle is perhaps the most striking, possibly because of the majesty of the bird itself. It appeals to the imagination. Built of huge sticks loosely interwoven and situated on some lofty and inaccessible ledge, with the bones of the eagle's victims scattered round about it, it gives a proper setting to the stern and savage character of its builder. Here the eagle reigns supreme, and here year after year he and his mate rear their young. This is the acropolis from which he can scan the whole countryside and, like the robber barons of old, levy toll on all who pass his door.

Her Lost Jewels.

Backlotz—What's this I hear about Mrs. Swellman being robbed of her jewels? Sublubs—Fact. They're gone, and Mrs. Kraft is the guilty party. Backlotz—What? You don't mean to say she stole—Sublubs—What else can you call it? She offered the cook 15 shillings a week and the chambermaid 10 shillings, and now she's got 'em.—London Tit-Bits.

After Johnson With a Shotgun.

Chicago, July 9.—An unidentified man, believed to be from St. Louis, was arrested here when, armed with a shotgun, he attempted to force an entrance to the home of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist. When examined by the police the man admitted that he lost money on the recent prize fight.

Roosevelt to Visit Arkansas.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 9.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt has wired the acceptance of an invitation to visit the Arkansas state fair Oct. 10.

Inhabitants of Holcombe, Wis., Have Hard Fight.

LOSS FROM FIRE IS HEAVY

Flames Destroy Valuable Property in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

Rain Falls at Bruno, Minn., and Prevents Forest Fires From Burning the Town—Loss of Life Reported Near Thorpe, Wis.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 9.—The village of Holcombe was saved from forest fires only by heroic work by almost every inhabitant.

Forest fires have been running wild in the vicinity of Holcombe for a month or more, but the high southwest winds drove the fire into the village limits, and, for a time, greatly endangered the town.

Water was hauled from the Chippewa river in barrels to stay the flames. The Chippewa fire department was appealed to for aid and a special train was ordered on the Omaha road.

In an hour the wind had ceased and the flames were checked.

Pierce forest fires are raging on the Flambeau river in southern Rusk county and in the county above Holcombe. It is impossible to estimate the losses, which are great to standing timber.

Forest fires are reported everywhere all over Chippewa county. They are of daily occurrence. Fire broke out at the east end limits of the city in the Paint creek bottoms adjacent to the grounds of the state home for feeble minded.

For a time the state home park was in danger, but attendants, who were at home, fought the fire back. The east portion of Taylor county reports big forest fires.

The villages of Gilman, Polley, Ruby, Arnold and Hannibal are all fighting fire and trying to save the sawmills. Great quantities of cord wood, logs and timber are burning.

The mill of the Upham Manufacturing company at Prentice has been destroyed, with 300,000 feet of lumber, the boarding house and other buildings, the loss being \$100,000.

The village of Rib Lake is surrounded by the flames, which are sweeping clear into the town.

The villages of Ogema and Chelsea are in immediate danger.

Thorpe, Wis., July 9.—The houses and barns of eighteen Polish settlers along the county line north of here were destroyed by forest fires. A man, woman and child are reported to have perished.

Prayers for Rain Answered.

Houghton, Mich., July 9.—The prayers of the settlers in Northern Michigan have been answered. The homesteaders, whose homes were in the path of a wall of fire five miles long and who could see no chance of saving their homes, united to pray for rain. A drenching rain came.

Duluth, July 9.—It is feared that three lives were lost in a fire that threatened to destroy the small town of Duquette, a few miles south of Nickerson, on the Great Northern railroad. The town was saved from destruction by the united efforts of the citizens and firemen from Duluth.

When the Duluth fire fighters left the scene a woman and two children had not been located. Their home on the outskirts of the town was razed by the fire and no trace had been found of them.

Cedar River, Mich., July 9.—A pall of smoke hangs over this village and a desperate fight is being made against the fires raging in this vicinity. The fire is spreading rapidly and many farmers are becoming fearful of the destruction of their farms.

A schoolhouse in district No. 8 in the vicinity of John Westman's place has been destroyed, as have several of the surrounding farmhouses.

William Tonick, a farmer, lost his home and all his buildings surrounding it and L. E. Wong & Son of Devils Lake lost a large quantity of timber. Another big timber loser is G. B. Johnson of Cedar River, whose loss will amount to several thousand dollars. The village of Greenwood is still safe, but the destruction of standing timber is very great.

Bruno, Minn., July 9.—The rain saved the situation here, as the town was almost entirely surrounded by raging forest fires, such as have never visited this vicinity since the Hinckley fire.

A Repudiated Aphorism.

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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

B. C. McNamara went to Deerwood
today.

J. H. Koop returned today from
Backus.

R. C. Jamieson arrived from Duluth
today.

Miss Hallie King went to Pine River
today.

Herman C. Brown, of Little Falls,
was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alla Cuskey went to
Aitkin this afternoon.

F. W. Hall, of Aitkin, is in the
city on business today.

M. T. Dunn and Thomas Beare
went to Staples today.

Wm. M. Chowning, of Minneapolis,
arrived in the city today.

Store your household good with D.
M. Clark & Co. 31tf

Mrs. T. Blackburn and children
went to Merrifield today.

Robert Smith, of Pine River, arrived
in the city this noon.

A new plank crossing has been put
in near the depot at Sixth street.

Herman Peterson, of Deerwood, was
visiting in the city between trains.

Mrs. E. J. Evenson and children re-
turned today from a visit at Staples.

See D. M. Clark & Co. for plumbing
and heating. 31tf

C. W. Latimer, of Portage, Wis., is
transacting business in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kramer went to
Little Falls today for a short visit.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164, John Coates Liquor Co. 282tf

Mrs. G. L. Weaver came from Min-
neapolis today to visit Mrs. W. L. Curtis.

Frank Oberg, of Deerwood, returned
today from a business trip to Minne-
apolis.

Miss Irene Wood went to Staples to-
day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Pea-
body.

Felix Barbeau, a Soo line bridge
contractor, is in the city on business
today.

C. J. O'Connell, proprietor of the
Deerwood assay office, is in the city
today.

Now is the time to buy that lawn
mower and lawn sprinkler. D. M.
Clark & Co. 30tf

E. E. McCrea, of Alexandria, arrived
in the city today on his way to
Walker.

Milton Mahlum came from Bay
Lake today and returned home in the
afternoon.

Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. George Foster
and Miss Bessie Muirline went to Sta-
ples today.

Mrs. J. E. Ewing, of Los Angeles
Cal., went to Nisswa today for a
short outing.

Emil and Ebba Swanson and Miss
Helga Johnson, of Cuyuna, are visit-
ing in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson, of Du-
luth, arrived today to visit Mr. and
Mrs. John Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cohen and E. S.
Houghton enjoyed an automobile trip
to Crosby yesterday.

H. E. Tolman, of the International
Harvesting Co., is transacting busi-
ness in the city today.

Dr. R. H. Monahan and Dr. E. S.
Monahan, of International Falls, ar-
rived in the city today.

W. H. Swadling, of the Union Sav-
ings association, returned today from
a business trip to Backus.

Miss Alice Lyndon left today for
Deerwood where she will visit her
friend Miss Carrie M. Tyler.

WANTED—Used cash register, show
cases and counters. Inquire at this
office. 1f

United States Marshal C. B. Buck-
man came from Little Falls today and
left for Nisswa this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brady are entertain-
ing Mrs. H. H. Day, of Chicago,
and Miss L. Murphy, of St. Paul.

Mrs. W. P. Dyer came from Bemidji
today and will visit her husband who
is a summer school instructor here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knapp and Mr.
and Mrs. A. A. Pearce went to Nis-
sua this afternoon for a short outing.

Mrs. Charles Elton and Miss Bertha
Evans, of Backus, passed through the
city today on their way to Pillager.

Mrs. Marshall St. John, who has
been visiting Mrs. James Buley re-
turned to her home in Casselton, N. D.

The Misses Harriet, Alma and Inga
Evensa, daughters of C. J. Evensa,
went to Vinland today to visit friends.

Smoke the
White Beauty
5c—CIGAR—5c
As good as most 10c cigars

Mrs. Lydia Stedman and Miss Jessie
Dykeman arrived today from Winona
and will visit Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Tay-
lor.

Sheriff C. G. Haugen, of Aitkin,
passed through the city last night
with a life prisoner sentenced to Still-
water.

Miss Cora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Casey and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Het-
ting, went to Merrifield today for an
outing.

Mrs. W. F. Laughlin and Miss Mat-
tie Auclair, of Minneapolis, who have
been visiting in the city, returned
home today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker and the
Misses Ethel and Irma Parker, of
Parkerville, were in the city between
trains today.

Heath & Milligan paints are best.
We sell them. D. M. Clark & Co. 30tf

F. Stout, Art Northrup, C. A. All-
bright, Walter Wieland, Harry Patek
and Howard G. Ingersoll went to Hu-
bert this afternoon.

George J. Silk, editor of the Pine
River Sentinel, arrived in the city to-
day and reports that a heavy rain fell
at Pine River last night.

A handsome baby girl, weight 8 3-4
pounds, was born July 7, 1910, to
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin at Merrifield
Mother and child are doing well, and
the little one who is a pretty brunette
and looks like its father, has been
christened Eva Charlotte Sabin.

Murallo, the sanitary wall finish, in
all colors, is cheaper and better than
wall paper. D. M. Clark & Co. 30tf

L. W. Burrell and son are now em-
ployed as blacksmiths at the Crosby
cement shaft. Twenty-five or more
men are at work at the shaft, which
is now down over 21 feet. In the
town of Crosby six teams are at work
grading the streets. A new clothing
store is being erected in the village.

Robert L. Bruen, general state
agent of the British American and
Western Assurance Co., of Toronto,
Can., is confined to his rooms at the
Ransford hotel. While enjoying an
outing at Nisswa he had the misfor-
tune to contract a case of rheuma-
tism and blood poisoning, from which
he is rapidly recovering.

DO YOU KNOW?—That we have
added a plumbing and heating de-
partment to our store. That we at-
tend to all work promptly, and more-
over, guarantee it. We would like to
figure on any work which you may
have in this line. D. M. Clark & Co.
31tf

While the boy and his training are
interesting, they are not more so than
the personality and theories of his
tutor, Arcadius Avelanus, a Hunga-
rian by birth, who is demonstrating
in a practical way his belief that the
Latin language is a live language—
much more alive than the modern me-
chanical teachers of Latin.

The tutor's name is Latin, and he
talks Latin as if he came from some
unknown land where the old language
still lives.

Latin Only Study.
Latin is the one subject which Mr.
Prentice's son is studying this sum-
mer, although he talks German with
his German governess and French
with his mother. His studying is un-
der conditions far different from those
of the average boy. His schoolroom
is the broad veranda of a many gabled,
green roofed house beneath the shadow
of the hills that shelter Williams
college in fact as well as in song.

John himself is a merry little chubby
faced lad with a direct and serious ex-
pression in his blue eyes that breaks
up into a smile that carries everything
before it when the boy is amused or
pleased.

This tutor does not instruct in the
mechanical text book fashion that cus-
tom has accepted, but by beginning
with the language in a simple natural
way. "You would not start an Ameri-
can boy learning English on the writ-
ings of Shakespeare," says he. "Then
why should you start the Latin scholar
on advanced literature before he is
ready to grasp it?"

New Teaching Method.
He begins his teaching with the com-
monplaces of everybody conversation
until the pupil becomes fluent and
familiar in natural use of simple
words. Then he tells the boy Latin
fables, familiarizes him with the Latin
verbs and the story, and lets the boy
tell the story back to him in the boy's
own Latin words. "The grammar we
will take up later, but not yet," he ex-
plains. "When the boy gets through
he will have a foundation for his edu-
cation that will not be like the wooden
stand supporting the golden cross of
so many college degrees."

SULTAN'S ARCHIVES DYNAMITE
Present Officials Dread Revelation of
Abdul's Espionage.

When the Young Turks captured the
Yildiz palace in Constantinople, be-
sides jewels and treasures, they en-
tered into the possession of the whole
collection of secret reports which had
accumulated there during over a quar-
ter of a century, thanks to the activity
and industry of Abdul Hamid's secret
agents. These archives of treachery,
corruption and intrigue have not yet
even been counted, but they fill 300
odd cases which have been stored at
the war office. A special commission
is engaged in classifying these reports,
but has been able to examine only
about half so far.

This heritage of the old regime is
threatening to prove a Pandora's box
for the new government. The archives
contain evidence and records of the
shame of so many officials and others
who yielded to the corruption of the
secret service that their publication
would create incredible confusion and
general consternation.

SUES PREACHER FOR PRAYER
Alleged Backbiter Considers Appeal to
Heaven a Libel.

The Rev. R. B. Fisher, pastor of the
Presbyterian church at Neoga, Ill., has
been made defendant in a libel suit
following his refusal to tell the Lord
that he had wronged Jacob Strohl, a
prominent farmer. In a prayer Mr.
Fisher said:

"O Lord, make Brother Strohl a bet-
ter man; cause him to pay his debts
and have him cease backbiting."

This didn't strike Brother Strohl for
a minute, and he immediately de-
manded that the preacher make another
prayer and "straighten things up
with the Lord."

A Healthful Costume.
When the Fraser highlanders landed
in North America in 1757, it was pro-
posed to change the dress on account
of the cold winters and hot summers.
The officers successfully opposed this
and were ultimately justified by the
highlanders being the healthiest sol-
diers in the army. In the campaign in
Holland in 1704 some regiments lost as
many as 300 from disease, but the
Black Watch, which had 300 recruits
in its ranks, had only twenty-five cas-
ualties, including the killed in battle.

After the Carouse.
First Reveler—I say, old man, your
wife won't do a thing to you when she
smells the whisky. Second Reveler—
When I'm near her I hold my breath.
First Reveler—You won't be able to.
It's too strong.—Boston Transcript.

GRANDSON OF OIL KING IS LINGUIST

Boy of Seven Can Also Read
and Write Language.

NEW METHOD OF INSTRUCTION

Tutor Makes Little Chubby Son of E.
Parnallee Prentice Eager to Study.
Lad Can Also Converse in French
and German Tongues to the Delight
of John D. Rockefeller.

In these days of modern teaching,
when the dead languages are falling
like dead leaves from the educational
tree, it is indeed unusual to hear of a
seven-year-old boy who not only reads
Latin, but talks Latin, and the fact
becomes the more interesting when it
is known that this seven-year-old boy
is no college professor's son, but John
D. Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of
the oil king and son of E. Parnallee
Prentice, whose summer home is at
Williamstown, Mass.

While the boy and his training are
interesting, they are not more so than
the personality and theories of his
tutor, Arcadius Avelanus, a Hunga-
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It's too strong.—Boston Transcript.

WHITE BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Plans and Specifications for any class of Buildings

HARDWARE

Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle, Paints, Oils, Varnishes
and Floor Finishes. Lawn Mowers and Garden Hose, Enam-
el and Tinware. You Know our Motto. Every Piece of
Goods Satisfactory or Your Money Returned.

616 Laurel St. Brainerd, Min

RUCK A BEAM AND BROKE HIS NOSE

Fourre Severely Injured Last
Thursday Afternoon at Davis
Building

HE HAS BEEN SET IN SPLINTS

ent is Rapidly Recovering From
His Peculiar Accident and Will
Be Out in a Week

John Fourre, married, of 316 South
ice street was the victim of a pec-
accident last Thursday after-
noon.

Fourre is a mason tender employed
Charles Peterson, who has the con-
t constructing the brick veneer
tion on the rear of the Fred
en store. He has been using
er for mixing obtained from the
of the Davis building.

he barrels were filled up and run-
over and Fourre ran up the
s in the rear of the Davis build-
to shut off the water. Half way
a landing, the ceiling of which
a crossbeam five feet from the

Fourre struck this crossbeam with
force, smashed the bridge of his
e, blackened both of his eyes and
backwards down the steps bruise
his head and injuring his shoulder,
falling to the foot of the steps
re his fellow workers found him
g unconscious.

F. J. Sykora set his broken nose
splints and attended to his
ses, so that he will be able to go
to work again in a week or so.

The Frazier-Parker Wedding

A speaking of the recent wedding
his city of the above young people.
Verdelle Sun says: "It is hardly
essary for this paper to attempt
and the many good traits of char-
er of these young people, because
are too well known to our read-
ers. The groom is the only son of
and Mrs. S. L. Frazier, of this
e, and was born and reared in
ndale. He is an exemplary young
n, in fact, a young man that any
ent could point to with pride, and
present position as assistant cash-
of the First National Bank offers
an excellent chance to make good
the business world. Earl is a
t young fellow and that he will
be the best of a bright future and
ow in the footsteps of his illus-
trous father is a conclusion that
as by his many friends some time

The bride is the eldest daughter of
and Mrs. S. H. Parker, who are
minent in the business and social
les of Brainerd. She has been a
cher in our local schools for the
t two years and it was here that
friendship and love was sown and
ich ripened into the happy event
last Monday evening. She is
adome and accomplished and well
allied to look after the household
ies which will fall to her lot in the
ure.

Locomotive Crane at Work

A large locomotive electric crane
being used at the freight depot to
load rails and switch frogs from
cars. When the engineer turns
the current it magnetizes the lift-
e end of the crane so much that it
adily hoists three and one-half tons.
This magnetic crane saves the
uble of tying or untying ropes or
bles. The material to be hoisted
cks to the end of this magnetic
e like iron filings on the end of a
agnet. To release the matter in
sension, the engineer, S. H. Tur-
e, simply turns a lever and shuts off
e electricity.

Kept the King at Home

For the past year we have kept the
ng of all laxatives—Dr. King's
w Life Pills—in our home and they
ve proved a blessing to all our fam-
y." writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffa-
o, N. Y. Easy, but sure remedy for
stomach, liver and kidney troubles.
ly 25c at all druggists. ttw

Canadian Pacific Railway Farm Lands

Bow River Valley Reservation Sunny Southern Alberta

SITUATED close to Calgary; within view of the Rocky Mountains.
nd along the Main Line of the C. P. Ry. SOIL is a rich black
agatable loam. NATIVE GRASSES grow long, curing naturally
a the stock, furnishing nutritious winter pasturage. CLIMATE,
ild, but invigorating, perpetual sunshine, light snowfall, open
inters. WATER, pure and plentiful. FUEL, cheap. TAXES,
w. SCHOOLS, high grade. CROPS, good.

Thousands of Acres to Select From.

Prices Low.

Easy Terms

reameries operated by Government. Cattle, Sheep and Horses
tten on pasture. NO STOCK DISEASES.

For further information write or call on

R. J. Tinkelpaugh

"Upstairs"

First National Bank Building.

Brainerd, Minn.

GREAT RECORD FOR JUNE

Twenty-seven Marriage Licenses Is-
sued by Clerk of Court W. A.
M. Johnston

"Twenty-seven marriage licenses
for the month of June is the great
record Crow Wing county can boast
of," said Clerk of Court W. A. M.
Johnston this morning.

"Such a rush for June, however,
may mean less licenses in the suc-
ceeding months," said Mr. Johnston.
"July starts out good with three li-
censes. June 27th was a banner day
when four licenses were issued. June
28th has three to its credit."

The licenses issued since last pub-
lication are:

June 25—Fred Buckman and Laura
L. Lueck.
June 25—Louis Derosier and
Magere Perne.
June 27—Frank H. Gordon and
Florence V. Canfield.
June 27—Earl H. Frazier and
Ruth Esther Parker.
June 27—Louis L. Lemire and
Della Ballard.
June 27—Floyd Williams and
Georgia Hickey.
June 28—John C. Conant and Mary
Sentil.
June 28—Henry F. Stowe and Jean-
nie Stauck.
June 28—Frank Joseph Thiery and
Mary Arline Montgomery.
June 29—John Gamble Brown and
Annie McLellan Wood.
July 1—Nels John Robert Nelson
and Emma Olson.
July 2—Gustaf Emil Anderson and
Axella Larson.
July 8—William Knutsen and Ida
Evas.

NO SHOP LAY-OFF TODAY

Rumors that More Men Were to be
Discharged Today Prove
Unfounded

CHANGE IN HOURS IN CAR SHOPS

Car Side Goes From Five Days at 9
Hours to Six Days at 9
Hours

The rumors that another lay-off
was to go into effect this morning
proved to be unfounded, for the
Northern Pacific railway shops dis-
charged no men today.

None of the men discharged last
Tuesday have been reinstated but it
is expected that they will be taken
back within a short time.

The car side of the shops was put
on at five days of nine hours each,
commencing last Tuesday. This or-
der was rescinded yesterday and no-
tices were posted putting this depart-
ment back to six days of nine hour
each, which means the car side will
work Saturdays again as usual.

PUSH WORK ON BEARE BLOCK

Albert Johnson of the Emil Johnso-
n Construction Firm, Making
Good Progress

Albert Johnson, of the Emil John-
son Construction firm of Minneapolis,
is making rapid progress in the build-
ing of the Beare block.

Twenty-nine men are at work. The
seven bricklayers are rapidly run-
ning up the walls which have now
reached a height of six feet. Nine
carpenters are engaged in laying
rough floors and getting staging ready
to keep the bricklayers going. Thir-
teen laborers are wheeling dirt, fill-
ing and assisting in various places.

The quick business like way in
which the work on this building has
been carried on has attracted much
favorable mention.

RUGS

We carry the latest patterns in rugs,
stair carpets, hall runners, lace cur-
tains and portiers. at Orne's, 716
Laurel St. (Terms Easy) 294tf

GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT

The 1910 Tournament of the River-
side Gun Club will be Held
Monday, July 11th

A LARGE LIST OF PRIZES

Grounds Open Sunday For Sweep
Stakes and Practice
Shooting

The 1910 tournament of the River-
side Gun club will be held on Mon-
day, July 11th. A large delegation
of entrants is expected from outside
cities, most of whom will arrive to-
night and Sunday and will shoot in
the practice events tomorrow to fa-
miliarize themselves with the
grounds.

The officers of the Riverside Gun
club have made every effort to make
this event a success and in keeping
with the high standard set by for-
mer tournaments. The officers are
James R. Smith, president; W. H.
Cleary, vice president; J. C. Davis,
field captain; Dr. J. A. Thabes, field
captain; and H. L. Paine, secretary-
treasurer. The Ransford hotel has
been designated as the headquarters
for the trap shooters.

The shooting will begin promptly
at 8:30 a. m., rain or shine. The
tournament is registered and the in-
terstate rules will govern. Manufac-
turers agents will be barred from
division of moneys but may shoot for
targets. Birds will be thrown from
an Ideal Leggett trap at 16 yards
rise, 50 yard flight. One must, in ad-
dition, shoot the entire program in
order to be entitled to average money.
All ties divide money. There are 14
events on the program.

AITKIN ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS

Park Region Encampment There
July 13, 14 and 15. Promin-
ent Speakers Will be There

Aitkin, July 8.—Aitkin is putting
on gala attire in honor of the Park
Region district G. A. R. encampment
to be held here Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday, July 13, 14 and 15. Gov-
ernor Eberhart, United States Senator
Moses E. Clapp, Congressman C. B.
Miller, Attorney General Simpson,
Secretary of State Julius Schmahll
and other public men will address the
encampment on Thursday and Friday.

The Morgan Post drum corps of
Minneapolis with ten pieces will at-
tend and the Odd Fellows band will
meet the train and open the pro-
grams. Wednesday will be reception
day, Thursday will be governor's day
and Congressman Miller will be here
then and Friday will be parade day
and the state officials will talk at the
afternoon and evening campfires.

The big headquarters tent has been
received and small tents and camp
grounds will be provided. Many will
bring their camp equipment and the
hotels and public buildings will be
open to the guests for additional
sleeping room. Church dining rooms
will be operated and no trouble is ex-
pected in caring for the crowd. The
Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans
will accompany the posts from many
of the 44 Posts of the district, which
includes all territory north and west
of Minneapolis.

The state gun club tournament will
be held here on the 12th and 13th, the
state summer school for teachers is in
session with about 100 teachers pres-
ent and the Fisk circus will be here
the 14th, so that the coming week
promises to be a strenuous one for Ait-
kin.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one cure deasy to cure
and that is by constitutional remedie.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed
condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed, Deafness is the result, and
unless inflammation can be taken out and
this tube restored to its normal condi-
tion, hearing will be destroyed forever.
Nine cases out of ten are caused by Cat-
arrh, which is nothing but an inflamed
condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by cat-
arrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c
"Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation"

The Art of Writing.

Writing began with the rude picture
writing on bone and rock and passed
slowly by a natural and inevitable
transition from the literal representa-
tions of the objects to the symbolic
suggestion of idea, to a word alphabet
and then to pure sound signs. The
whole process is manifest from the
very infancy of Egyptian picture writ-
ing, as crude as that with which the
savage peoples still record their deeds.
From these crude signs the process
went on in its slow transformation to
the phonetic writing typified in the
Kosetha stone to the Phoenician,
Greek and Roman modifications which
brought us to the arbitrary sound sym-
bols which the voice combines into
articulate speech.

A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive.
But, without health, it is hard for
her to be lovely in face, form or tem-
per. A weak, sickly woman will be
nervous and irritable. Constipation
and kidney poisons show in pimples,
blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch-
ed complexion. But Electric Bitters
always prove a godsend to women who
want health, beauty and friends.
They regulate stomach, liver and kid-
neys, purify the blood, give strong
nerves, bright eyes, pure breath,
smooth, velvety skin, lovely complex-
ion, good health. Try them. 50c at
all druggists. ttw

SOW CORN FODDER

Information and Instructions from the
Minnesota Experimental Station
Regarding Situation

The hay crop in Minnesota is prob-
ably 50 per cent of a normal crop.
In places it is a total failure. This
means a shortage of forage, and in
consequence, the selling of much live
stock. This will reduce the young
breeding stock on the farm to a de-
plorable extent. Only those animals
originally intended for the block
should be disposed of, if it is possi-
ble in any way to obtain feed to carry
the stock to the middle of August
when fodder corn can be available.

Fodder corn is valuable forage. It
permits of early or late planting and
is harvested before the general corn
crop is mature. Large yields of dry
forage or of silage are obtained,
which for cattle, sheep, young stock
or even horses is an excellent feed.
For milch cows it is second only to
alfalfa and clover. Much could be
stated about this valuable crop, but
the purpose of this circular is merely
to advise the farmers to sow corn
thickly for fodder; thus tiding over
the hay shortage period and save the
live stock.

Any piece of productive land will
grow fodder corn. The meadow, the
pasture, or even a grain field can
well be spared if necessary. Plow the
land about five inches deep and har-
row as fast as plowed. Work the
row slice back into a firm condition
with a disc, a subsurface roller (not
a surface roller) and finally a harrow.
If sod is used, a more thorough prepa-
ration will be necessary. The disc
is imperative on sod land. You must
keep the moisture in the soil. This
can be done only by proper tilage
methods.

The seed is planted in drills about
three feet, six inches apart. From
one bushel (56 lb.) to sixty pounds
are sown per acre. When a two horse
corn planter is not to be had, a grain
drill (not a broadcast seeder) will do
the work satisfactorily. Cover the
seed cups of the drill with a piece of
wood or tin so as to leave the open
tubes the proper distance apart for
the rows. Open the seed cups wide
and test the planting. The seeds
should be about two inches apart. If
the seed cups do not open wide
enough to permit sowing at least one
bushel per acre, readjust the closed
ones so as to leave two adjacent cups
open; thus planting double rows or
drills (6 to 8 inches apart) and about
42 inches, on center, apart.
The seeds in the double rows should
be from 3 to 4 inches apart, to sow
the desired amount per acre.

The Experimental Station in 1900
planted fodder corn on July 12th and
harvested in the fall a good tonnage
of excellent fodder. The stalks grew
slender and about five feet high.
When fed, the animals left no stubs
of stalks in the mangers.

Harrow the land with a slant-tooth
drag the next day after planting and
every five or six days until the corn
is an inch or so high.

Cultivate shallow after the harrow-
ing at least once a week until the
corn is from 18 to 20 bushels high.
The cultivator used should have sev-
eral, but small teeth or shovels; the
'duck bill' or 'eagle-claw' type. No
sulky cultivator should be used which
has the "common shovels"—three on
a side or in each gang. They are
sure to run too deep. Two and one-
half inches is plenty deep enough. Do
not neglect this harrowing or cultiva-
tion for the moisture must be kept
in the soil. The culture prevents
surface evaporation.

Directions for harvesting, storing,
etc., are contained in Press Bulletin
No. 37, which may be had free of
charge. Write the Minnesota Experi-
mental Station, University Farm, St.
Paul, Minn.

RAILROAD TRACKS.

If You Must Follow Them, Walk Out-
side, Not Between Them.

Two men, one young and the other
grizzled with middle age, were walk-
ing beside the railroad track in a Bos-
ton suburb on their way to the nearest
station. The younger stepped between
the rails. "Better walk here," he ad-
vised. "It's better walking."

"No," replied the older man. "I never
walk on the railroad track." "But
we're facing the direction from which
trains come," persisted the other. "It's
safe." "My son," said the middle
aged man, "I was a railroad engineer
for more than twenty years, and if I
learned one thing from the poor chaps
I've seen picked up it was not to walk
on a railroad track when there is a
possibility of walking anywhere else.
If the law stopped all trains running
on Sunday and this was Sunday I
wouldn't do it. It's the fellow that's
sure he's taking all the precautions
that gets killed."

Here was a man who knew about
railroads from intimate connection with
them. His advice was the advice of a
man who knew. Every railroad man
of experience will say the same as he.
In England the tracks are private prop-
erty, and nobody is allowed to walk
upon them, so accidents are rare. Here
hardly a day passes that we do not
read of men killed while making a
thoroughfare of the railroad right of
way. And usually it is noted that
they were on the "safe" side of the
track, became confused by the ap-
proach of two trains and stepped in
front of one or the other.

Occasionally something is to be gained
in distance by taking to the rail-
road instead of the public highway.
The man who feels that he must do
this will be wise always to walk be-
side the track and never on it. It
may not be quite as good walking, but
he is not likely to suffer regrets in a
hospital.—Boston Traveler.

Can you remember about

This bargain until Monday?

If you can you will secure one of the greatest petticoat bar-
gains you have ever had. We will not sell them at this price
tonight nor any other time but Monday, July 11th.

We give you the choice of three styles of white petticoats. One has
an eight inch flounce trimmed with two rows of lace insertion. An-
other has twelve inch flounce with twenty four tucks and edged with
three inch embroidery. The other has fifteen inch flounce with eight
rows of hemstitched tucks. Not a one should sell for less than 87c
even at a sale price. One sold at \$1.35 another at \$1.00 and another
is an 87c sale skirt. If you come Monday the price
will be..... 67²c

"MICHAEL'S"

The Circus

Hibbing Tribune: Every time the
circus comes to town one hears the
same talk about the money that it
takes out of town.

The Duluth Herald has a sensible
editorial upon the subject the other
day. The Herald admits that the cir-
cus takes money out of town, but
claims that it is worth what we have
to pay for it. Else why do we all,
every mother's son—and daughter—
of us go and spend our money every
time the circus comes to town?

The busiest business man can find
time to take the kids to the carnival
Two years ago Hibbing had a circus
out in a foot of mud on the Buffalo &
Susquehanna property. Mistress and
maid were there, both in their best
bib and tucker. Did they turn back
when they saw the mud? Not on
your life. They waded right through
and they saw that circus, every last
daughter and mother and grandmother
of them.

The circus is just as great as it is
crude and it is one of the things in
this world that we have just got to
have.

When Campbell Bros. big consoli-
dated shows come to town, it is a sure
sign that labor will be suspended and
all take a holiday as there will be
sights to see all day beginning at 10
a. m. with the grand street parade
and ending with two big shows under
water proof tents at 2 and 8 p. m.
Will exhibit at Brainerd, Friday, July
22.

KEPT ON PRAYING.

The House Chaplain Responded to the
Journal Clerk's Appeal.

After a rather lengthy prayer by the
chaplain of the house of representa-
tives a veteran member said:
"The chaplain's prayer reminded me
of the most amusing incident I ever
saw during my entire service in the
house of representatives. The incident
occurred many years ago, so I have
forgotten the names of the actors.
"One day the journal clerk rushed
into the house while the chaplain was
praying. He looked through the draw-
ers of his desk in a hasty manner and
then hustled to the side of the chap-
lain.

"Keep on praying," he urged ear-
nestly. "We can't find the journal."
"Mr. Chaplain was so startled that he
faltered in his prayer, but after a mo-
ment he seemed to grasp the situation.
He bowed his head still lower and
continued to pray. The usual time
devoted to prayer in the house is about
a minute. Members began to shift un-
easily on their feet, to look at their
watches, and, instead of bowing their
heads in reverence, they looked at the
speaker pleadingly. The speaker evi-
dently had been informed of the diffi-
culty, and, realizing that the business
of the house could not proceed without
the journal, he was willing the mem-
bers should get plenty of prayer. After
ten minutes' solid praying the
preacher showed signs of getting nerv-
ous. He knew the members were get-
ting restive, and he looked down to one
of the clerks.

"Don't stop," pleaded the clerk. "We
haven't found it yet."

"The preacher did not stop until he
had been praying for fifteen minutes.
At the end of which time the journal
clerk rushed into the house bearing
the precious book under his arm.

"Amen," said the chaplain, with a
sigh of relief, and the speaker prompt-
ly ordered the clerk to read the jour-
nal of the preceding day's business."—
Washington Times.

Mothers-in-law in Bethlehem.

The married women of Bethlehem
are renowned for their remarkable
headresses. They are large and en-
tirely conceal the hair. It was told that
the foundation is a fez, stiffened and
covered with cotton. Chains of silver
on which are strung rows of silver
coins ornament the front, and a great
white veil made of cotton gives the
finishing touch. Strongly built and
active, the matrons of Bethlehem look
very imposing. I should scarcely think
they live in great subjection to their
husbands. That they make alarming
mothers-in-law I can well believe.

There is a proverb in Palestine. "Were
the mother-in-law to love her daugh-
ter-in-law, dogs would go into para-
dise."—Century.

Lots of Action.

"Yes," said the young father, "we're
pretty busy at our house now. We're
moving."

"Moving? Where?"
"Moving everything out of baby's
reach. He's learning to crawl."—Lon-
don Telegraph.

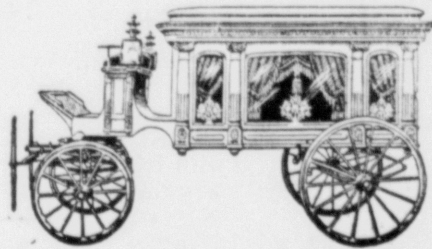
McNAMARA & CO.

Tel. Store 111

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Undertaking and Funeral Directors

All calls, day or night, promptly attended to by our
own personal attention and lady assistant.



Furniture, Rugs, Picture Framing

Residence: Imperial Bldg. Flat 3

Brainerd, Minn.

HOPE.

Hope is always liberal, and they
that trust her promises make little
scruple of reveling today on the
profits of tomorrow.—Johnson.

Explained.

"What're ye comin' home with your
milk pail empty for?" demanded the
farmer. "Didn't th' old cow give any-
thing?"
"Yep," replied his chore boy—"nine
quarts and one kick!"—Metropolitan
Magazine.

A Dreadful Wound

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail,
fireworks, or of any other nature, de-
mands prompt treatment with Buck-
lin's Arnica Salve to prevent blood
poison or gangrene. It's the quick-
est, surest healer for all such wounds
as also for burns, boils, sores, skin
eruptions, eczema, chapped hands,
corns or piles. 25c at all druggists.
ttw

FOR GOOD
PLASTERING & STONE WORK
See G. E. LENT
Deerwood, - Minnesota
2411 mo.

D. R. G. A. MAGNUSSON.
Aitkin, Minn.

Eyes examined for glasses at the
Northwestern Hospital every Wed-
nesday. 4-21

For Quick Shoe Repairing
See
The Wide-Awake Shoe Shop
305 6th. St. S
Second Hand Shoes bought and sold

Boat Supplies

When you want anything in the line of carburetors,
spark coils, magnetos, timers, generators, lamps or
complete engines, call at

1013 Kingwood St.



THE FOURTH IS A BAD DAY

for the man without insurance.
Every time a rocket bursts over his
house he has heart disease. If you
aren't insured better have us insur-
e you a policy today. The freedom
from worry it will afford you is al-
ways worth the cost of the insurance.

SMITH BROS.

Sleeper Block

Front St

How about your Potato plants?

Don't you think a good
sprinkling of Paris
Green would do them
Good?

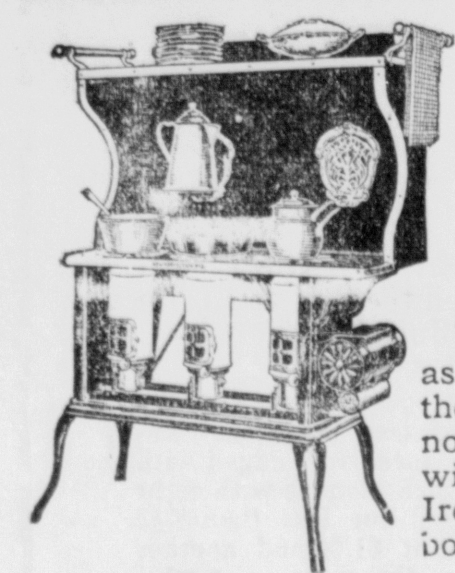
We sell Paris Green in 10c, 20c and 35c packages.

To do effective work you need a sprayer. These we
have for 50c to \$5.00.

Slipp=Gruenhagen Co.

Phone

Bakes—Roasts—Broils—Toasts



BAKES bread, pie and cake—bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appetizingly. ROASTS beef, poultry and game with a steady heat, which preserves the rich natural flavor. BROILS steaks and chops—makes them tender and inviting. TOASTS bread, muffins, crackers and cheese.

No drudgery of coal and ashes; no stooping to get at the oven; no smoke, no dust, no odor—just good cooking with greater fuel economy. Irons and water in wash-boiler always hot. The

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nicked towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves come had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION." Every dealer everywhere; if not yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company Incorporated

EVER WATCHFUL

A Little Care Will Save Many Brainerd Readers Future Trouble

Watch the kidney secretions. See that they have the amber hue of health.

The discharges not excessive or infrequent.

Contain no "brick dust like" sediment.

Doan's Kidney Pills will do this for you.

They watch the kidneys and cure them when they're sick.

P. M. Bissler, 412 S. Twelfth St., Brainerd, Minn., says: "I suffered from attacks of kidney trouble for some years. There was a lameness across the small of my back, which developed into a constant, dull ache and when the attacks were at their height, the kidney secretions became irregular in passage and deposited sediment. This was sufficient proof that my kidneys were disordered and when I heard Doan's Kidney Pills so

Lox from a local drug store. A local highly recommended, I procured a physician said that I could use nothing better. They entirely cured me and my experience has proven them to be a very effective remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Nine Points in Law.

A three-year-old was being made ready for a bath, much to her discomfort, as she heartily disliked soap and water. "Don't dilt water in my eyes," she said, "and don't dilt soap in my nose."

Thinking to quiet her, her mother said, "Never mind, Dorothy; it's my nose, anyway."

"Well, I don't care," replied Dorothy, with feeling; "it's me that's using it." —Delinquent.

His Revenge.

"You shouldn't have proposed to me," she said gently. "You might have known I'd refuse you."

"I did know," he said savagely. "or I wouldn't have proposed." —Baltimore American.

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having it, to confess your ignorance.—Confucius.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders, Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. Its sure cure. James M. Black, of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists. tsw

THE RED CROSS Physicians and Surgeons

Under the Auspices of the Red Cross Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Will be in Brainerd at the Ransford hotel Wednesday July 20th, 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

These talented physicians, imbued with the experience of success in the treatment and cure of chronic diseases, offer their services the first trip free of charge.

The Red Cross association, incorporated and licensed by the state for the cure of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call this trip consultation, examination and advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of medicine. All this is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will tell the results to their friends, and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last treatments have been discovered that are absolutely sure and certain in their effect.

These doctors are considered America's leading stomach and nerve specialists, and are experts in the treatment of all chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their cures that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between human skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bedwetting, leg ulcer, epilepsy, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep

seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

MANY WONDERFUL CURES

No more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, goiter, tumors or cancer. They were the first in America to earn the name "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and all pain in the successful treatment and cure of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble, bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Deafness often cured in sixty days. No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others have told you, no matter what experience you have had with other physicians, sanitarians, or patent medicines, if you want to get well again, it will be to your advantage to see them. Go!

Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is curable, they will treat you. If incurable, they will give you such advice that may prolong your life. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness as a visit will cost you nothing and may save your life.

Remember this free offer is for this trip only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their fathers.

22 wt 2

WE ARE READY TO SHOW

you how it is cheaper to buy our high class building materials than it is to purchase the poorer kind. We can point to buildings built with our materials that never need repairs. We can point to some others that need repairs all the time. But they were not built of our materials. See where real cheapness lies?

JOHN LARSON

FULLER ELEVATED SUPREME COURT

Lawyers Agree on This, but Differ on Profundity.

NOTED FOR WIT AND POETRY.

Silvery Hair and Mustache Caused Many to Think Him Mark Twain. Third Chief Justice in Point of Service In America's Highest Tribunal, Marshall and Taney Surpassing Him.

NOTABLE DECISIONS OF THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The most notable decisions of Chief Justice Fuller were: Income tax act, 1895, declared unconstitutional.

Employers' liability act, declared unconstitutional. Sustaining imperialism. Philippines declared to be on same basis as Porto Rico and upholding the Foraker Porto Rico 15 per cent tariff act.

Sustaining the United States circuit court of appeals in overruling Judge Landis' action in fining the Standard Oil company \$20,000. Danbury hat case, holding boycotting illegal.

E. C. Knight case, to dissolve sugar trust. Held that the Sherman act trust law did not apply. Sustaining the anti-anarchist law in the case of John Turner.

In the Northern Securities case, by which the corporation was dissolved by a 5 to 4 decision, Chief Justice Fuller's opinion was against the government.

In the decision declaring the eight hour law of the state of Kansas to be constitutional Chief Justice Fuller presided.

Lawyers may differ as to the profoundness of the legal knowledge of the late chief justice of the United States supreme court, Melville W. Fuller, and the ability displayed in his decisions. Lawyers always reserve the right to criticize according to whether the decisions are for or against them, but they all agree that the chief justice graced the position he occupied and that the august character of the court has been augmented rather than diminished since he began to preside over its sittings.

To Justice Fuller fell the honor of third rank for length of service as presiding justice in the highest tribunal of the American government. For twenty-two years he was chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, but Chief Justice Marshall presided over the court for thirty-four years and Chief Justice Taney for twenty-eight years. With the future rests the determination of his rank among the eight chief justices of history for ability and accomplishments.

Before Grover Cleveland sent his name to the senate on April 30, 1888, for confirmation as chief justice he was practically unknown except in the state of his adoption and to members of the legal profession.

Senate Fights Confirmation. The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then fifty-five years of age, was followed by a memorable contest in the senate. The judiciary committee, with its Republican majority, to which the nomination was sent April 30, held up the appointment until July 20. Then the committee reported it to the senate "without recommendation." For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to confirm or reject the nomination. Finally, by a vote of 41 to 20, his nomination was confirmed.

Since that day the entire court as it then existed has passed away. Of the single exception of Justice Harlan. Of those prominent in the fight over the confirmation only Senator Cullom remains, and President Cleveland, who thus honored the Illinois lawyer, has likewise gone to his grave.

In private life Mr. Fuller was democratic in his habits, and he lived simply at his house in F street, Washington. However, he had a great opinion of the dignity of his office as the head of that co-ordinate branch of the federal government which is mentioned second in the constitution. He therefore claimed when he first went to Washington precedence at all official functions immediately after the president and vice president. This raised serious questions with the representatives of foreign powers, and consequently he avoided whenever possible appearance at any occasion at which a diplomat was expected.

Checked Roosevelt's Spelling. Mr. Fuller was credited with being the first man to put a check on the introduction of President Roosevelt's orders of simplified spelling into official documents. He picked up a brief in which an opinion of the late Justice Bradley was quoted with the word "through" spelled as "thru."

"Do I understand this purports to be a literal quotation from Mr. Justice Bradley?" asked the chief justice with quiet sarcasm, and from that day forth simplified spelling was dropped in supreme court documents.

On one occasion Justice Fuller stood at the desk in the Auditorium hotel, Chicago. He was interested in the tactics of the colored bird. The cooks and waiters were executing drills upon unlike those of a minstrel troupe on the stage.

"They're going on a strike," said an acquaintance of the justice.

"Well, well, well," muttered the chief expounder of law.

"The chambermaids have gone out, too," added the excited acquaintance.

"Well, well, well," again muttered the chief justice.

"Well, what? What do you think of this outrage?" asked the companion with a considerable show of indignation.

The justice transferred his weight to the other foot, surveyed the crowd calmly and said, "Apparently these unions are determined that justice shall not sleep."

Although small of stature—not more than five feet seven inches—his wealth of silvery hair and classic features

MELVILLE W. FULLER, LATE CHIEF JUSTICE



Photo by American Press Association.

made him a commanding figure wherever he appeared. Probably Mark Twain resembled the chief justice in physical appearance more than any other man of prominence in recent years. Frequently the humorist was mistaken for the jurist. One day a young lady accosted Mark Twain on the street and, with an apology that she had never seen the chief justice before, asked for his autograph. The author wrote:

It is delicious to be full. But it is heavenly to be Fuller. I am cordially yours, MELVILLE W. FULLER.

He was the first supreme court justice to wear a mustache.

Known as First Nighter. Chief Justice Fuller was noted as an unconventional man, easily approached and one who constantly displayed great personal kindness. He was extremely fond of the theater and was an inveterate first nighter.

The late chief justice was a student of literature and at Bowdoin college is said to have written many verses. His one authentic poem was a memorial on General Grant, delivered at a Grant memorial meeting in Chicago in 1885, one verse of which indicates its general character:

Not in his battles won, Though long the well fought fields may keep their names, But in the wide world's sense of duty done.

The gallant soldier finds the need of peace. His life he struggles for ambition's prize, Simply the duty done that next him lies.

Now and then he lapsed into poetical touches in his opinions from the bench. One of the best illustrations of this was the opinion handed down in the case of Hammond versus Hopkins. He concluded his opinion by saying:

"In all cases where actual fraud is not made out, but the imputation rests upon conjecture, where the seal of death has closed the lips of those whose character is involved and lapse of time has impaired the recollection of transactions and obscured their details, the welfare of society demands the rigid enforcement of the rule of diligence. The hourglass must supply the ravages of the scythe, and those who have slept upon their rights must be remitted to the repose from which they should not have been aroused."

"The Court Remains." His death recalls his own words of such events expressed at the centenary of the court twenty years ago.

"Judges will be appointed," he said, "and will pass. One generation rapidly succeeds another. But, whoever comes and whoever goes, the court remains, keeping alive, through many centuries we shall not see, the light that burns with a constant radiance upon the high altar of American constitutional justice."

No chief justice of the United States has ever resigned. Chief Justice Marshall died at the age of eighty-one, Chief Justice Taney at eighty-four, and Chief Justice Waite at seventy-eight. One of the greatest opinions delivered by Chief Justice Taney was written when he was eighty-three years old.

John Jay, the first chief justice, served six years, and there sat with him during that period eight associate justices. When John Rutledge of South Carolina, an associate justice, who had resigned, was nominated chief justice the senate rejected the nomination, and for six years the court was without a chief justice, the senior judge presiding. John Marshall's accession came in 1801, and his service lasted until 1835, and in the thirty-four years served with him fifteen associate justices. His successor, Roger E. Taney, served from 1836 to 1864, and sitting with him in that time were eight associate justices. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, who succeeded Taney as chief justice, served nine years, and ten associate justices sat with him from time to time. Next came Morrison R. Waite of Ohio, serving from 1874 until 1888, having to sit with him ten associate justices.

Sat With Noted Men. Since 1888, when Chief Justice Fuller qualified and took his seat, nineteen associate justices have sat with him. Among them was Justice Samuel F. Miller of Iowa, who had served with Chief Justice Taney and retired after fifteen years. Others who have served with Chief Justice Fuller were David Davis of Illinois, Stephen J. Field of California, Joseph P. Bradley of New Jersey, appointed by President Grant; Stanley Matthews of Ohio, appointed by President Garfield; Horace Gray of Massachusetts and Samuel

Blatchford of New York, appointed by President Arthur; L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi and Howell E. Jackson of Tennessee, appointed by President Cleveland; Henry B. Brown of Michigan and George Shiras of Pennsylvania, appointed by President Harrison, and the members of the present court, John Marshall Harlan of Kentucky, appointed thirty-one years ago by President Hayes; David Josiah Brewer, appointed by President Harrison in 1889; Edward Douglas White of Louisiana, appointed by President Cleveland in 1893; Rufus W. Peckman of New York, appointed by President McKinley; three appointees by President Roosevelt—Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts, William R. Day of Ohio and William Henry Moody of Massachusetts—and Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee, appointed by President Taft.

PETALUMA BOASTS OF HENS.

California County Has 2,500,000 Regular Egg Layers.

Petaluma county, Cal., has 2,500,000 laying hens and the largest incubator factory in the world. Shipments of eggs in 1909 amounted to 7,159,481 dozen, or 1,840,000 dozen more than in 1908. In addition 120,018 dozen of poultry were shipped, an increase of 37,000 dozen over 1908. Allowing for hatching and consumption (1,250,000 dozen), the Petaluma district produced last year over 100,000,000 eggs.

One hatchery alone produces 100,000 chicks a month and runs to full capacity most of the year. The demand for eggs is so great that in spite of this great production at Petaluma and also productions at other points California is compelled to import from the east several million dozen each year. For the entire state the shipments of eggs last year totaled 34,601,898 dozen.

To feed the Petaluma hens it takes over 400 tons a day, or 800,000 pounds, of which wheat, corn, barley, bran and middlings form the largest part, about 340 tons.

Mackerel Catch Worth \$2,640.

With the mackerel fishing season near its end and the largest catch taken to Boston this year and one of the largest ever made by a single schooner arrived at T wharf on the Bessie M. Dugan. There were 12,000 fish, and they sold for 22 cents apiece, thereby netting \$2,640 for the captain and crew, excellent pay for one night's work.

Siberia Large Butter Exporter.

This year Siberia will export 61,250 tons of butter against 63,000 tons in 1908. Germany, England and Denmark are the best customers.

The Coffee Shrub.

As a rule, the coffee shrub first flowers in its third year and then bears only a small crop of fruit. The fifth year is usually the time of the first considerable yield. In Java three gatherings are made annually, called the "early," the "chief" and the "after crop," but only the second is of great importance. The flower enjoys but a very ephemeral existence, as the setting of the fruit generally takes place within twenty-four hours, and the petals wither and fall off almost immediately. A coffee estate in full flower is a very beautiful sight, but its glory is very soon past.—Westminster Gazette.

A Witty Suggestion.

At the time when Thaddeus Stevens was a representative in congress a member of the house who was noted for his uncertain course on all questions and who confessed that he never presided at a point under discussion without finding himself neutral asked one day for leave of absence.

"Mr. Speaker," said Stevens, "I do not rise to object, but to suggest that the honorable member need not ask this favor, for he can easily pair off with himself."

Few Wits.

Him—I was confused for a bit, I confess, but it took me only a moment to collect my wits. Her—Yes; it couldn't take any longer than that. Go on.—Cleveland Leader.

Measures His Man.

"I can't say I've never told a lie," "Say the rest of it."

"But I never told a man a bigger lie than I think he'll believe."—Pittsburg Post.

Where to Worship

St. Francis' Catholic church: Service will be held at 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m., vespers and benediction 8 o'clock p. m. mass on week days 7:30 a. m., except on Tuesdays and Saturdays, when mass is at St. Joseph's hospital. Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran church: Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Catechism class Saturdays at 10:00 a. m. Rev. Hugo Thorene, pastor.

Christian Scientists: Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m., in the Cal hall, 620 1/2 Front street. Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. All are welcome. Sunday school at 12 m.

Swedish Mission church, Cor. Maple and Ninth street south: Morning service at 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:45 p. m., Sunday school noon. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. W. Boquist, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran church, 7th St. south, between Laurel and Maple streets: Services at 10:30 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school in both the Norwegian and English languages.

First Baptist church, Cor. 6th and Juniper Sts.: Morning service at 10:30, Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young Peoples' society at 7:00 p. m. Evening service 8:00. Chas. B. Hilton, Pastor.

German Lutheran Zion's church, 423 North Tenth street. Services every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. R. v. Chas. Kollmorgen, pastor.

People's Congregational church: Preaching 10:45 a. m., Sunday school 12 o'clock, noon, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical church: Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning service at 11 a. m., Y. P. A. at 7:00 p. m. Evening service every Sunday at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Strangers especially welcome. D. Groening, pastor.

Swedish Baptist: Preaching at 10:45 a. m., Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young Peoples' Society meeting at 5 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Mid-week meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Kom med till Herrns hus! Oscar S. Jacobson, Pastor.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, near corner 10th and Bluff Avenue. Unless otherwise announced the following order will be observed as nearly as possible: Morning services 10:30 a. m., first and third Sunday every month. Evening services at 7:45 p. m., every Sunday in the month except the 4th, when the pastor is regularly at Pequot. No evening services Easter day, Pentecost or similar occasions. C. Hougstad, pastor.

First Congregational church, corner Juniper and Fifth streets: Public worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12. Young Peoples' Society at 6:45 p. m. J. A. Caskey, pastor.

Morning sermon, "Perplexing Problems of Bewildered Men." Evening sermon, "Keeping the Citadel of the Heart."

All services one half hour later from May 1st to September 1st.

First Methodist Episcopal church corner of Juniper and Sixth streets: Morning service at 10:30, Sunday school at 12, Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Charles Fox Davis, pastor.

Rev. Charles Fox Davis will preach in the morning on "The Magna Charta of the Christian Religion;" Evening, "The New Help Man and Man Help God." Special music at both services.

St. Paul's Episcopal church. Holy communion 8:30 a. m., except first Sunday in each month. Then 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at noon. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Rev. J. K. Alten, rector.

Presbyterian church: Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:50. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00. All are always welcome. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

Rev. W. J. Lowrie will preach in the morning on "Bringing Back the King," evening subject "The Teaching of Christ Concerning Charity."

Swedish M. E. church—Preaching services will be held every Sunday morning and every other Sunday evening, Sunday school at 12 m. every Sunday. Oscar C. Challman, pastor.

Back and Forth.

"There's one thing about you suburbanites that I never could understand," said the city chap.

"What is that?" queried the commuter.

"I've noticed time and again," continued the c. c., "that when you fellows reach town in the morning and again when you start for home in the evening you have a happy look. Now, why is it?"

"Oh, that's easily explained," replied the other. "After the day's work in the city we are always glad to get out of it, and after a night in the country we are always glad to get back."—Chicago News.

A Rude Intruder.

He was standing among his fellows, this lion of the salon of the Independent Artists, telling what art and life meant to him, when he was approached by a matter of fact citizen, who wanted to know, "Can you tell me he asked, looking straight into the eyes of the great man, 'if these here damned pictures were done by real artists or just amateurs?'"—Argonaut.

Opposition.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. It is what he wants and must have to be good for anything. Hardships and opposition are the native soil of manhood and self reliance.—John Neal.

It is not the insurrection of ignorance that is dangerous, but the revolts of intelligence.—Lowell.

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WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent word for the first insertion and one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but ad will be taken for less than five cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room girl at West's restaurant. 3173

WANTED—Good girl at the depot lunch room. 26

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good 16x18 wall ten at 613 So. 7th st. 21

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only—modern rooms, north Broadway. Inquire at Millinery store, Pearl block. After six o'clock call at 40 North Broadway. 18

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST—Tribune bicycle, a white bicycle. Reward for information. C. A. Russell, under post office. 2843

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